We direct attended to the call

ethed notice, to-wit:

AUCTION,

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MISSISSIPPI.

Besigh, Prentice and Napoleon-A Murder and a Hystery.

Editors Appeal-We arrived at Beulah about sun-down, and I must acknowledge that I was surprised to see the county site of Bolivar county so badly situated. It is in a low place, with branches running through it in different directions, necessitating the keeping up of two or three bridges in Pools of stagnant water were to be seen in several places, and I made up my mind that there was but one class much benefited by locating the town there, and that class are the doctors, who, I think, have all the work they can do. The locality of the town, however, does not keep good citizens away, for I am sure I met several of that class, and I am much indebted to the following gentlemet: Dr. Sheby, Mr. William Shelby, Phil. H. Lee, and R. M. Hardy, all of whom I hope to meet again and reciprocate lavors. I left hast-named place about 8 o'clock. Wednesday morning for Prentice, going down the levee on the bank of Benish Lake, where I had a good opportunity to examine it (the levee), which I found to be very deficient in many places, and unless these partial breaks are repaired before the next high water, I think a large portion of Bolivar county will be inundated; it is a certainty if the waters get even as high as they have been this year. The crops in that portion of the county I passed through are by no means flatering. The corn in many places is very fine, at least the best we have seen in our travels.

A laborers' strike in Washingt was atticle of the treaty was submitted to me after its adoption by the committed to me after its adoption by the committed to me after its adoption by the committed approved by me, and each capture and cover and crown at once.

The police are still arresting all suspected persons. The police are still arresting all suspents are derived in the provision and the treats adoption the each ca met several of that class, and I am much indebted to the following in many places is very fine, at least the best we have seen in our travels, while in other places it looks small. The cotton is backward and is generally in a very bad condition, the cotton fields. I heard several farmers complaining about the labor, saying the negroes were not working very well, which I am satisfied is true. As their time, and some even asleep-their mule and plow by them. I arrived at the latter place about noon the same day and made my first trip across the great Father of Waters in a skiff; I fanded at Napoleon about one o'clock and found it very warm and extramely dull, and presented the appearance of a town that expected to hand in its checks the next overflow, though the residents there don't seem to be uneasy in that respect. I met several gentlemen there, and among them Mr. John P. Singleton, who gave me an account of a very foul murder that was committed in that town on last Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, by some unknown villain. The unfortunate victim was a colored woman by the name of Feely Smith, who lived in the western portion of the town, and was said to be a peaceable, hard-working woman. She was on the streets Sunday night, with several others of her color, and went home as usual; but on Monday morning her house was shut up, and continued so until about 12 o'clock, when serson passing by went in the house and found the woman dead, having received the contents of a pistol through her head. A jury was at once summoned and many persons were brought before them and examined, but no cine to the perpetrator of the deed could be found, and the jury rendeved a verdict that she came to her

some unknown party. Cost of the Cuban Struggle.

In the Cuban revolution, which has tion, Spain has apparently triumphed, but it has been at an immense sacrifice of life. Nearly 100,600 men have been sent out from Spain, of whom quite one-half have either been disabled by sickness, or killed and wourded in battle. This loss, and will never have it, and so you won't get more settlers to correspondent has been interviewing stacet will on correspondent has been interviewing stacet will on said last evening: "I did not present my resignation on Saturday, nor was it accepted on Monday; and turther more," he observed, "he had no intention now of retiring from the State and wourded in battle. This loss, says the Fhiladelphia Ledger, together with the cost of their outfit and transportation to Cuba, is the first item in the bill. The next is the loss sustained by the Cubans in life and property, and the third is the consequent decrease in production and the losses suffered by commerce, which are inseparable from war everywhere. It is estimated by the Anglo American It is estimated by the Anglo American up stakes," know something about the country, which professes to have investigated the subject, that the public quainted with its soil and its climates, and private expenses of Spain and the Peninsular party in Cuba, incur-Carbans amount to at least \$15,009,000. Physical geography in all its aspects, Including its social conditions and including its social intercourse with the aristocracy of England. ment, published at Hayana, states that the amount of property destroyed in Cuba is estimated at \$200,000,000. This will swell the cost of the war to time, and you the patience to hear \$245,000,000, and to this sum must be it, how that, yonder in South

the prices of slaves varied from \$400 duce the other to \$600 each. Taking \$500 as the averwith wisdom and done the thing gracefully, ahe would not only have stopped insurrection, but have gained the good wit, and friendship of the colonists. As 1, is, she has thrown the stopped insurrection of the colonists. As 1, is, she has thrown this south American direct trade and their issor, and built up a flourishing direct trade, a gracefully, and friendship of the colonists. As 1, is, she has thrown this south American direct trade and their issor, and built up a flourishing direct trade, a gracefully and carried the south and their issor, and their issor is the south and their issor, and their issor is the south and their issor is the sou every family mourns the loss of one or gained standing, and is in high credit in all the stock exchanges in Europe. as If Spain will have to count upon the undying hostility of the Cubans. and I'll tell you how to cut your suit. In other words: If I knew how far your

## Sir Walter Scott.

The Saming loth of August was a specially but also the Dest plant of getting the Lymigrants and building up direct throughout England and Scotland, at the Englan a gain day, not only with the people the numigrants and building up direct trade.

IMMIGRATION. Letter from Commeders M. F. Maury-Wholesome Views.

OFFICE OF PHYSICAL SURVEY, V. M. .1 LHXINGTON, VA., May 27, 1871
Fo J. M. Harris, Esq. Memphis, Tenn.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of 23d instant people have at last waked up to the

they have become so alive to it as to call meetings to take counsel together. That's right. It is a big subject, too That's right. It is a big subject, too like wed President Grant at Long which has delivered Paris out of the hands of the wretches who intended hands of the wretches who intended hands of the wretches who intended portance of immigration, and that large for any one man, city or county to grapple with single-handed. It requires concert and joint co-operation, zealous action, and such as to convince lookers on that strong hands, stout hearts and clever heads are at the work, and that you mean business.

The people of the South may rely propose it that there is no recuperation. The facts are that every propose it that there is no recuperation on the part of both governments. The facts are that every proposed in the strength of the work and the strength and acted on without the proposed for the strength of the work and that you mean business.

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cash value in gold of the lands, live stock and farming implements in Tennessee, was, in round numbers, two hundred and eighty millions of dollars. What is their greenback value I was going from Beulah to Prentice I was going from Beulah to Prentice I saw several squads idling away their time, and some even asieepheir time and plow by them. I arrived at the latter place about noon the same day and made my first trip across the great Father of Waters in I skiff; I landed at Napoleon about to be lower in pocket now than a collect and to be lower in pocket now than a collect and to be lower in pocket now than a collect and to be lower in pocket now than a collect and to be lower in pocket now than a collect and the latter place about one of the lands, live stock and farming implements in Tennessee at was not merely the Alabama and other cruisers from Britishports, but a settlement of irritating and disturbing questions likely any day to bring two nations into armed conflict. My aim was by this treaty to secure peace, through justice, and I believe I have succeeded. No apprehension need be felt as to the course of the British people. I would regard it as an act of bad faith, on their part, to reject the treaty after its almost. The railroads between this city and the recommendation of the United States. The point aimed at was not merely forts within the walls of Paris to prevent heal at was not merely the Alabama and other cruisers from Britishports, but a settlement of irritations and disturbing questions likely any day to bring two nations into a same doubter cruisers from Britishports, but a settlement of irritations of the possibility of a renewal of the Alabama and other cruisers from Britishports, but a settlement of irritations and disturbing questions likely any day to bring two nations into a free favorable to the United States.

The point aimed at was not merely the Alabama and other and to be lower in pocket now than part, to reject the treaty after its almost you were then would, according to unanimous acceptance by our Senate. Paris have resumed operations, and my way of thinking, show you to be in the condition which "old salts" settlement of our differences with describe as "hard-up and astern of the them, for which this treaty provides, than to have a war settlement, as if lighter.

They say in the North that every | war were the alternative, A final ratisettles in their section increases its countries. population.

wealth of that State, by their presence pon thousand following for years fer and until your State is full. Fish to demand action on our part. Time heals more wounds than medi-

What are you and your people pro-pared to do to put this ball in motion? Specific. death by a pistol shot in the hands of That's the question, Your conven-ion may pass resolutions about your ine climates and rich soils, setting forth that Tennessee is a goodly land n need of capital and labor, and that In the Cuban revolution, which has been of more than two years' duration, Spain has apparently triumphereory body at home knows that. The

I could tell you now, if I had the

added the loss from decreased produc-zion, and the stoppage of trade; but there are not sufficient data given on which to base a fair estimate.

America, the people, after hav-ing spent a genetion in wishing for immigrants, as the South has been doing since the war) and It has been set down, however, at a with just the same degree of success, It has been set down, however, at a loss or \$50,000,000 annually, which, in two years would amount to \$100,000, occ. They chartered ships in Europe, paid the passage of immigrants, and when they are vastly different from what the result might have been had the result might have been had the result are vastly the planters and result might have been had the planters and plans proposed by the planters and emancipationists been carried out. Even had they demanded compensation the Franco-Prussian war broke out, a fight have been had the planters and lished, self-supporting and immense-ly profitable. The other day, when the Franco-Prussian war broke out, a head on his shoulder, evidently in discovered for a new platform, about which most interest tion, it would have been much cheap-ser for Spain to have paid the bill. It is stated by the Anglo-American Times that in 1862 there were on the island with immigrants, silk and merchanabout 350,000 slaves, and in that year | disc one way, and freighted with pro-

age, the whole number of slaves might in the South, corresponds to that of have been hought of their owners for Tennessee in the North; its distance \$150,000,000, and the trouble might from Europe twice as great, the have been ended without loss drawbacks greater, and yet the people of life. There would have been there have in the course of a few not only a saving of the loss years turned a stream which is pouring into their borders annually, forty or commerce might have gone on all the shile. Had the mother country acted capital, their skill and their labor, and away the golden ovportunity and car-ried blood and fire throughout the island; smoking ruin a everywhere at-rich and powerful, and the people test the work of her soldiers, and prosperous, while the government has

Tell me how much cloth you have State and your people are disposed to go into this matter, I might be able The coming 15th of August will be to be of service in the way of sugges-

the best likenesses of Sir Walter good the death of a young without the physical retribution of the least part is the perfect in the least part is the proper for him to say that the present do to the financial mandal to the part of the perfect in the least part is the proper for him to say that the present good the part of the Methods the was thought the papers making damaging any to the paper good the waste of the Methods t MUCH regret has been caused in him to lead the life of a voluptuary not yet presented to the courts, signed

GRANT. He is interviewed by a New York Reporter.

What He Thinks of the Washington Treaty. came to hand this morning.

I am rejoiced to learn that your What He Thinks shout Cuba and our Foreign Policy Generally.

serve her credit?

According to the census of 1860, and I quote from that because the returns of '70 have not yet been made up, according to that census, the cash value in gold of the lands, live stock and farming implements in Ten.

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nan who comes from abroad and fication will be a blessing to both wealth \$1000. This, independent of the ready money he fetches and the power he adds to the State by increase power he adds to the State by increase In regard to the report of Secretary net or resign his seat in the State De-According to this estimate, 10,000 partment with my consent while able-bodied emigrants coming from am President. He has been faithful, Europe and establishing themselves in Tennessee, would increase the grieved if he resigned, but he won't." Now, as to Cuba there has been no and their labor sione, some \$10,000,- discussion in the Cabinet in reference 000. Such an influx of wealth and to the Cuban affair of late. The policy population would help considerably. of the Administration is unchanged in What are you disposed now to do to regard to Cuba. We are mindful get it? What agencies are you prepared that our obligations to friendly nations,

FISH.

Prep ses to Resign or that Sickles has been Instructed.

SENSATIONAL.

Bawse, the Bigamist-Suit for Damages.

out about twenty minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty. Bowen, Mrs. Pettigrew and King Bowen were present during the argument. Bowen's counsel affected to tears. When the tress. His counsel moved for a new trial, which will be pleaded on Thurs-centered, was the most difficult subday. Meanwhile he is held in a few ject the convention had to deal with,

thousand dollars bail.

Post Mortem Fate of Auber.

PARIS.

Marshal McMahan Thanks his Troops for their Frances, Fidelity and Bravery. Buniness Resumed-Schools Opened-Barricades Down-Poace Restered.

Paris, June 3.—In the order of the day issued by Marshal McMahon to

FLOODED.

New Orleans Flooded-The Crevasses Widening-Heavy Rains-Fears Enlertained.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .- That portion of the city west of Gaivez street and between the old and new canals is partially flooded, caused by heavy rains, and the crevasses in the canal andlevee, at Bonnet Carre; and east and southeast winds for the past two days driving in a heavy stream from the Gulf causes an unusual rise in or two, that at the end of that time you may see, not only ten thousand coming in a single year, but thousand upon thousand following for years

States will not be unjust. While I am favorable winds continue, causing apprehension that the city west of Claiborne street will be flooded. Milneburg and the Lake at the end of Pontunder water. The New Orleans, Mobile and Texas railroad from Fort Mc-Comb to the Rigolettes for about 12

miles is partially flooded. LATER.-11:20 p.m.-Crevasses in the new canal and levee, at the foot of Hagan avenue, one hundred and He is interviewed and Deples that he twenty-five feet wide and four feet deep. The water is pouring into the city. Another break is reported on the inner levee and old canal to-night. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Herald the two canals and west of Claiborne correspondent has been interviewing street will doubtless be flooded before

FAIR AND FOUL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- At the bullt to Chattaneoga then this will be a new trial this afternoon, Judge partial trial she had, and sentenced dustrial resources, and my word for it you will, ere long, turn to gladnes:

New York and will be absent about a week.

Mrs. Fair to be hanged on the 28th of July. A remarkable scene then ensured across the street of the street week. her usual composure, but a strong minded woman who atteneed her manifested her sympathy in the most stentatious manner, Emily Pitts Stevens, the leading party, embracing the prisoner's mother, then, going over to the reporters' desk, telling WASHINGTON, June 3.—The trial of C. C. Bowen for bigamy was resumed to-day and concluded. Late them she hoped they were satisfied now, etc. The manifestations consumed to-day and concluded. Late in the evening the jury, after being is believed that Governor Haight will

The Ohio Platform.

with immigrants, silk and merchandise one way, and freighted with produce the other.

The latitude of the LaPlatte country in the South, corresponds to that of Tennessee in the North; its distance from Europe twice as great, the drawbacks greater, and yet the people there have in the course of a few years turned a stream which is pouring into their borders annually, forty or fifty thousand new comers, with their capital, their skill and their labor, and built up a flourishing direct trade, a boon the South has been covering in thousand dollars ball. The suit of G. Finney Clark, in third auditor's office, against Wm. J. Murtaugh, publisher of the National Republisher of the Vational Republican and C. K. Harris, formerly manager and editor of that paper, was concluded to-day. The newspaper article complained of affected plaintiffs moral character, calling him a whited sepulchre and speaking of him as disreputably connected with Mrs. Keeling, formerly employed as clerk in the same office with him. He laid the damages at ten thousand dollars ball.

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Section of the war. To have acknowledged that, would have been to place the Democracy squarely on the platform of the Republican party. The Convention avoided the adoption of so suicidal a policy. The platform is, however, on the amendments sub-stantially the idea of Mr. Vallandigham's resolutions in this, that they The post mortem fate of Auber, to be tumbled into a common ditch along with the horrible contents of a charnel-house by a dirty mob, is strangely in contrast with the experience of his life. A man of the most luxurious tastes, he allowed nothing to interfere with the complete sensuous enjoyment which his income of thirty thousand dollars a year enabled him to secure in Paris. Like Rossini

TELEGRAMS.

MEMPHIS TENN., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1871.

The wheat crop of California will this year equal last. Sawtille, the actor, was not drowned. He has turned up at Keokuk. The Episcopal Diocesan Convention

of Kentucky adjourned yesterdsy. A big strike on the Pacific road. Troops sent for, trains stopped, etc. A hig strike on the Pacific road.

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The rallway lines between Paris and Havre have resumed operations.

The Agricultural Society of Louisville intend inviting Beacher to their fall Fair.

Senator Wilson salls for France.

Senator Wilson sails for Europe on Wednesday, to be absent about three months.

It is said that the "Joint Highs" have received no pay for their valuable labor.

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A laborers' strike in Washington was ended yesterday by paying them Charles Steadman, stock broker, of

Rothschild will not take the conolidated debt of New York city and Schenek has arrived in England.

Liverpool honored him with an ad-The Emperor of Brazil is expected at South ampton, England, where he The earliest wheat harvest known that section has begun in Southern

Rev. Mr. Cheeney receives symps thy and support from several leading Ministers of the Episcopal Church. Peyton and Crull, two coloreds, were indicted in Louisville yesterday, for the murder of a white man named Foster, the murderer of Putnam,

publishes an appeal to the public, asking them to consider his case dispas-The name of Washburn is being put prominently forward for the Govern-orship of Wisconsin. He says it is constant Melhodist Spiscopsi Church at o'chock s.m. He had to be a most by

There was a fire in Providence, R. I., yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. Cause, explosion of the supply pipe in some machine room. machine room. It is reported that a ratification of

e treaty made by the double Joint Highs will come from England in the course of a week. One of the Anglo-American cables has been recovered and repaired. A steamer will immediately proceed to DAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from residence recover and repair the other.

There is a rumor that the consolisted debt of New York is to be taken up by foreign bankers in bonds which will have seventy eve years to run.

been received from the Treasury Department for bonds which they purchased on the new loans.

wrecked on the Maricaibo reefs,

Mrs. Ellengsworth, of Louisville,
was shot yesterday, by the accidental
discharge of a pistol, which fell out of
the pocket of the Rev. Mr. Sutton
while he was leaving the house. while he was leaving the house.

Pennsylvania with Lake Ontario. The annual meeting of the Western officers elected for the ensuing year. erce yesterday adopted a resolution

conclusion of the argument by the a direct link in the direct route to the inspiration to his friends and companions to A dispatch from San Francisco ves-Devinnell informed Mr. Campbell, terday says: The defense in Mrs. counsel for the people, that it was unterday says: The defense in Mrs. its productions and its resources. Let for prophesy that the return of them have maps and documents to General Schenck, before the present as an attempt to impeach the jurors Littlefield. Judge Dwinnell said he

> MARKETS. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Dry Goods—Wholesale business is almost at a stand still in the importing interest, while jobbers are only suppling the near-by trade with limited quantities of seasonable goods. In prices there is but little change. The market for textles is but little change. The market for textles is but little change. The market for textles is purposed in the property of the market for textles is properly and dress styles; Pacific lawns, its: Sprague 16%; prints, pink, iligo; shirting 94%; Marlory pinks ligo; Marimack sheetings 10%; washington double pinks ligo; Amesked ginghams lie; heavy brown sheetings ligo; light makes ligo. NEW YORK.

WALL STREET.

New York, June 5.—Gold rather dull, opening 12%, selling down to 111%, and rising to 112%, beling down to 111%, and rising to 112%, beling down to 111% and rising to 112%, beling down to 111% and rising to 112%, beling to 12%, 2003, 200. Governments quiet and firm, with but little change in prices. The bears continued their attack on the stock market to-day, but the gold plan mentioned vesterday seems to have failed, at it seems the fluit to advance prices. The bears have oversold stocks heavily and almost the entire list is inactive suid in borrowing demand, but this is more particularly notices ble in Lake Shore, Rock Island, New York Central and Union Facific. The features of the market have been the Rock Island and Lake Shore, being strong and setive all day the remainder of the list being barely steady The weakest stocks have been the Western Union, Central Pacific and Facific Medi. The market closed heavy on all except the Lake Boars, Black Hares. WALL STREET. narket closed heavy on all except t hore and Hoek Island, which were h A rapid recovery in prices is looked for week, as the heavy short interest of week, as the heavy short interest of cours forms a fresh basis for an upward turn who the city uses are ready. Money is abundant a last per cent; and the bank statement, while is favorable, indicates a continued case. The following are the changes: loans increased \$55,510; spens decreased, \$1,302,45; deposits increased \$3,802,520; circulation decreased, \$102,251. Statement in the securities dull and steady without change old Tennessees, 755; and new do, 75; Sterling, 1896. Government bonds of 188 175; do 52, 1124; do 58, 1115; do 58, 1115; do 188, 1142; do 58, 1155; do 58, 1142; do 58, 1155; do 188, 1142; do 58, 1155; COTTON.

Naw Yoak, June 3.—Cotton in mirdeman with an advance; middling uplands, 1856; Frour dull and unchangd; \$6 0056 55 for any ping grades of extra. Wheat firm and in fail demand; red and and smber, \$10031 64 (0010 firm; demand fair; mixed western, 715 7556. Coffee quiet and unchanged; rio, 186 180, Sugar steady and in moderate demand Cuba 1856. Whisky quiet at 1825c. Whisky quiet at 1825c. METALS.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Cotton in fair demand with an advance; indicting, 17½317%c. Flour firm; demand fair. Wheat firm; demand fair. Corn in active demand, with an advance, 5½35c. Rye and oats unchanged. Egga declined, 12½c. Butter and choese unchanged; also pors; mess, 35. Lard duli and unchanged. Bulk mests in good demand at full prices; sales, 50,000 lbs; closing at 5½c; rough addss, 5½c; the demand was freely met. Bacon firm; demand fair; closing at 5½. 5½,65½65½c; sales—shoulders, 6c; clear rib, 5c. Whisky in fair demand and advanced to 5%c.

17%c; receipts, 1981; exports foreign, 8168; stoex, 80.66; hales. ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, June 1.—Flour quiet; super i 5 5005 75; X, age 10; XX, 50 2503 40. Wh as Some 75; X, age 10; XX, so regs so. Whe dail and drooping; \$1 20 for sample lots. Co dail and drooping, \$75,850 c. Outs dail; in elevator; 55,850 c. In seeks. Walsky \$10. Pork lower; mess, \$15,855 %. Bacon drand lower; clear rib. 5,850 c; clear sides, \$5,90; the latter on orders. Hams-sugar-curs légistège. Hogs range at \$2 18,85 %. Catiquist; \$2,861 for inferior; \$1 25,85 % for choic \$8 25,87 for fair to prime.

SAVANNAH, SAVANNAH, SAVANNAH, June 3. Cotton firm; low mid-ling, 1936; net recents, 198 hales; stock, 19,912 bales;

MOBILE

Charles Steadman, stock broker, of Mosras, Jane 3.—Cotton firm; midd San Francisco, has been sent to the insane asylum.

Mosras, Jane 3.—Cotton firm; midd 18/2c; net receipts, 282 bales; exports to coallibent, 718 bales; conservine, 128 bales; conservi CHARLESTON FOREIGN.

LONDON, June 2, 4-32 p.m.— Comsols, 915, U.S. houds of 1882, 905; do old 924, 905; d

PARTS, Jone 2.—Hourse rentes 52f life. Liveneson. Junel.—Cotton in fair deman abdilling uplands, 5; 584; middling Orlean je; miles, 18,000 bales; 600 for speculation and export. Breadstutts unchanged. RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY.

REV. DAVID WALE will preach in the Lin-ien Street Christian Church to-day, as king a.m., and 8 p.m. SERVIUES at the Cheisea Baptist Church corner of Fith and Mill streets, this morning at it o'clock. Strangers confining invited.

Ray. Da. Foan having visited St. Louis, Chicago and other Western cities, will preach this manning at the Central Baptist Church. He will still coverey this pulpit for the next month, as we are acresed.

RAFFERTY-On Saturday, 4th that . Thos. His friends and acquain ances are respect-

OSITUARY.

The subject of this notice-CHARLES H Mrs. Devine, who killed her hus- Dennes, died at his residence in Fort Pickerband in New York, was discharged ing on the evening of the lat of June, in the from custody yesterday, the Coroner's fortieth year of his age. His death was calm, jury having declared the case one of pasceful and serone. He betrayed no fear or shrinking from his inevitable fate, when I The banking houses throughout the | was announced to him by his attending physician, that the summons had come; but ountry complain that no returns have called each one of his children to him and admonished them, in the most earnest and borne street will be flooded. Milne-burg and the Lake at the end of Pont-chartrain railroad are several inches tress, by Indians, along the Spanish main, are becoming frequent. They have lately pillaged a vessel that was conscientionness were his capital. He thus bad hosts of friends and no enemies. His DRESS GOODS There was great enthusiasm at Seu- evenness of temper and kindness to all who eca Falls, N. Y., yesterday, over the came in contact with him, were marked breaking of ground for the railroad characteristics witch never falled to win that is to connect the coalfields of upon those by whom he was surrounded. In out at once. Now is the time for barfriendship he never wavered. In commer cial transactions he had no controversies. In gains in this department. Associated Press will be held on the domestic circle he shone, in a most exwednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m., when the annual reports will be made and officers elections will be made and officers elections. The Cincinnati Chamber of Combrother. This is no mere enlogy to the dead ommending to the Cincinnatians the morality and high principles is so much de-construction of the railroad from plored, such a character should be taken as Chattanooga to Columbus, Ga., be- an example to youth, it surely forms a cause if the road from Cincinnati be proud and rich legacy to his children, a dear onsolation to his bereaved widow, and a fit cherish a remembrance of these virtues, and o emuinte his example; that they, too, may enjoy his calm and placid death. When quite youthful Mr. Dorion, in company with an-Hill, emigrated to California, then the El red during the war, may be estimated make them acquainted with the national and the position of your State, with its opportunity, as he desires so much to the affidavit matter must then stop, as it then alluded to the crime and the im- was evident that perjury was being the rough picturesqueness of frontier expe rience. They returned to Ternessee in a few years, and formed a business connection as partners in this city, which insted until the war, Since the war Mr. Dorion has been onnected with Mr. Samuel Mosby in busi ress, and subsequently has carried on a con mission business without a partner. At all

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times, whether as a boy, in the mines, in the

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JOSEPH S. SMITTE, of S. Y., who has Hall, to elect officers for the ensuing year.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Official Drawings. MORNING CLASS-No. 28. 35, 32, 6, 28, 5, 47, 50, 65, 48, 89, 8, 2, 69. 

CHANCERY SALE OF A PIANO -08-Safurday, June 10, 1871,

In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—F. Engelbrecht et al va. A. Sheibers et al. 100; G. Envenger va. Same, 184; Josephine Scenkers va. same, 172; G. W. Venable & Co. va. Same, 187; Julius Frieberg et al va Same, 180; T. B. Slamchard va. same, 188.

D'Y virtue of an order of sale made in the B shove causes, I will sail at public sustion, to the highest bidder, at the store of L. Goepel, 176 Main street, city of Momphia, Fenn., on Saturday, June 10, 1871, at 11 o'clock a.m., one PIANO, made by Hinson & Hozem, Louis-ville, Ky., seven occaves, equal to new and in perfect order.

Farties destring to purchase can see the Plano at the rooms of L. Goepel, 175 Main street, on or before the day of sale.

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Within legal hours, the holos cal catals to wite Lote to a ract of land situated, ying a county of Shelly and State of he State line coud three miles

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